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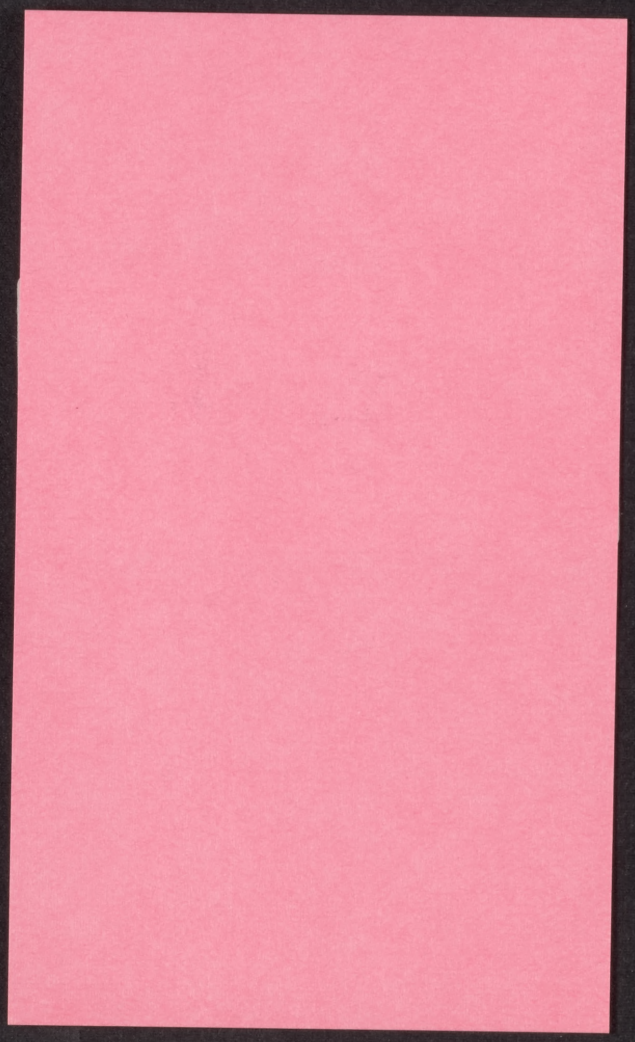

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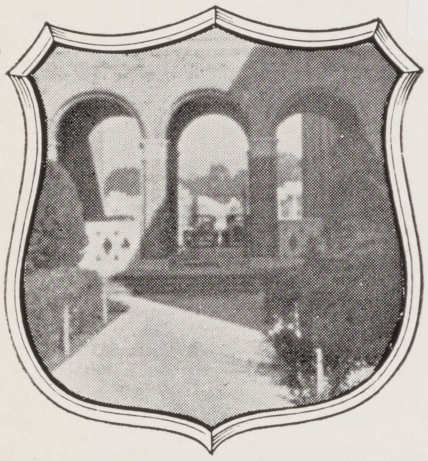

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FOREWORD . . .

THROUGHOUT THE AGES man has required protection. Strong and dangerous beings and conditions have constantly been a menace to his peace and security. Even today a most necessary part of a man's make-up is his means of protection and defense.

The shield has served man throughout history as a defensive weapon. Man has needed its shelter; it has been his refuge in time of danger, and he has valued it among his most important possessions. With the advent of modern scientific invention, however, the shield has ceased, somewhat, to be an actual weapon of protection. Today it has become a symbol, because of its history and its tradition, of security and strength.

Richmond High, in choosing an emblem to represent its aims and purposes, chose the Shield. Upon this Shield appear a number of other symbols that are inspiring to the student as he goes through high school. On either side are the fasces, representing the students who are bound together into a perfect union. On the upper part of the Shield appear three historic symbols of the three-fold nature of education—the lamp, representing mechanical, commercial, cultural, and professional education; the cap, standing for liberty, equality and justice; and the winged foot, symbol of physical education and athletics. The open book, in the center, stands for the democratic nature of education—it is free for the taking. On its pages we read the words "Education is the key which unlocks the storehouse of wisdom." The rising sun is the light which education sheds on life, dispelling superstition and ignorance.

Together, the symbols on our Shield represent the past with its accomplishments; the ideals of the present; and the aspirations of the future. The June, 1935 *Shield* hopes to give as nearly accurate a picture of Richmond High as is possible, and, as its name implies, desires to impart to its readers the aims and ideals of our school that are so well expressed on our emblem.

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DEDICATION

THE JUNE, 1935 *Shield* is dedicated to our faculty. They have given us inspiration and aid during our high school days. Their kindly influence does not cease with our Commencement, but extends into our later lives. In paying them tribute, we acknowledge their services as our friends and advisers.

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Ruth Stewart

Librarian

Zelma Reeve

Education

THE LIBRARY, depicting academic education.

EDUCATION AND THE HIGH SCHOOL

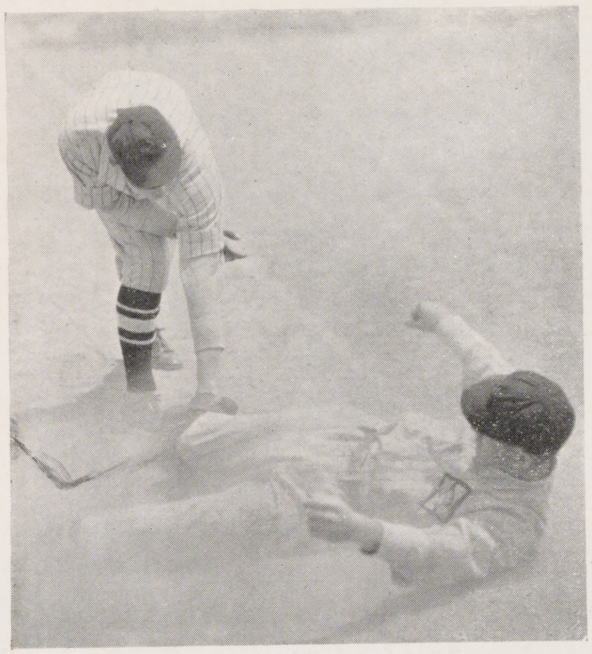
"EDUCATION IS THE KEY which unlocks the storehouse of wisdom." How long and how far, though, has education travelled on the road of centuries, sometimes lost among the thickets of ignorance and almost obscured by illiteracy. Now, as we celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the American High School and take notice of the extensive High School curriculum, it seems but a dream that in the year 1635 the subjects offered by secondary schools were only Latin, in prose and verse, and Greek grammar. The schools were called Latin Grammar Schools and not until 1824 was there a modern institution called a high school. It was founded in Boston in 1821 and three years after was named English High School of Boston.

Students today, living in an atmosphere of ease and comfort in school, with a solid, though beautiful, building having attractive and well-kept grounds, would never recognize the fore-runner of the modern secondary institution. Not only was the first school ugly, shaped like a box of grey stone, but the building was shared with the Town watch and a fire company, Hero Engine No. 6.

High schools during this time only prepared a student for college or a clerical career. No girl went to high school. The academies which prepared boys and girls for "the great end and real business of living" were more lenient and the entrance qualifications were not as rigid as those of the high school, for the academy was not connected with the college. The academy was democratic with respect to the curriculum; yet it was open only to those who were able to pay the tuition fee and to bear the expense of living away from home. The tradition of secondary education had never been connected with the education of the common people.

Because of a complaint that students who had completed common school and who were not expecting to enter college could receive no further education, a committee appointed to consider this matter recommended the establishment of a new type of school.

Today, nearly all high schools in the United States have a three-fold education similar to that of Richmond Union High School. They prepare students who have a cultural education for the professions: law, medicine, teaching, music, art, and writing.

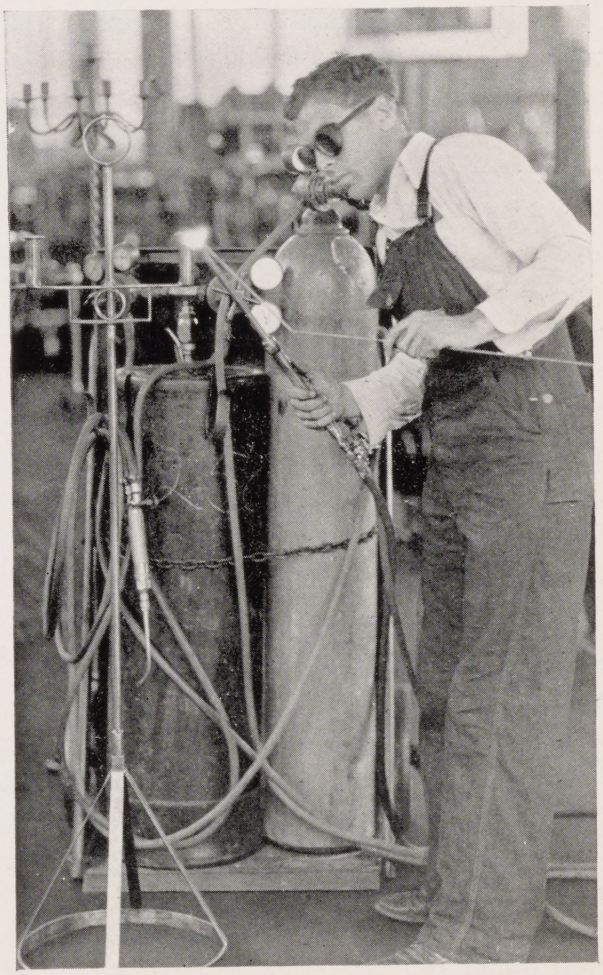


The athletic program which is offered has as its major purposes the development of the physical being and the training for use of leisure. Besides, many of the athletes who have participated in competitive sports while at Richmond High have followed this work as a successful vocation.

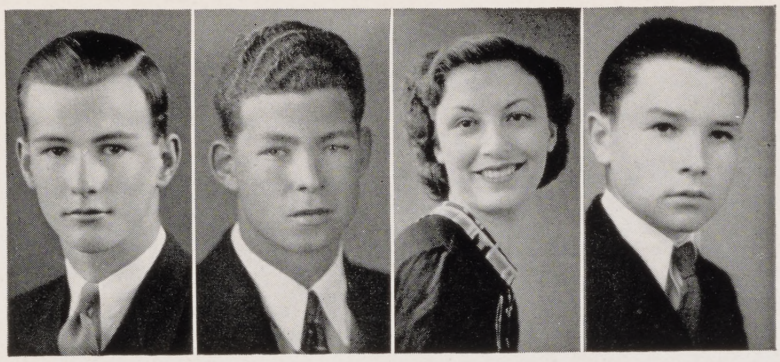
ATHLETICS, depicting physical education.

The vocational course offered at this school trains students for the industrial world. Executives, stenographers, typists, accountants, mechanics, and clerks yearly graduate to receive important positions in the Eastbay.

How a student of the 17th century would gasp could he see the 19th century offering a free education including cultural, vocational and athletic training!



THE METAL WORKER, depicting vocational education.



OFFICERS: Alden Pratt, president; Bob Moore, vice-president; Olga Milicevich, secretary; Edward McLaughlin, treasurer.

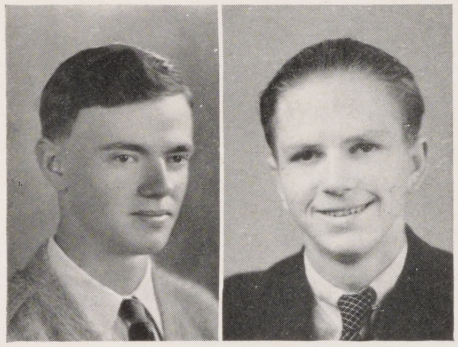
SENIOR HISTORY

HISTORY IS SAID TO REPEAT ITSELF; but the past semester at Richmond High is no repetition of previous history. Under the leadership of the high senior class the semester has been a history-making one. Many great things have been accomplished, and there has been a general progressive spirit that brands the semester a most successful one.

With the passing of the Class of June, 1935, from the portals of Richmond High, a loss will be suffered that will be difficult to remedy or replace. Among its members are many leaders in school activities, many athletes, many who are talented in music, art, and drama, and many who excel in scholarship. In this class we find the President of the Student Association and five members of the Board of Commissioners. There are six members of the class who have the platinum pin, the highest scholarship award in the school; also, there are ten members of the Honor Society. Seventeen fellows who are graduating have won their letter in athletic competition while in high school. The most important single event of the year was the Circus. The Ways and Means Committee for the Circus, composed of graduating seniors, had much to do with the success of that project, in which close to a half of the class participated.

The June Class is the largest graduating class in the history of Richmond High. For three years these one hundred and seventy-four students have worked and played together, and together will they receive their diplomas signifying the successful completion of their high school careers. As a class during the past semester these one hundred and seventy-four students have worked as a group, presented a hilarious Senior Day, won the contest for Student Body Card sales, held two parties and a banquet, and crystallized plans for the erection of a name-plate for the front of the main building.

As a class and as individuals, a high standard of conduct has been maintained, and Richmond High can be truly proud to graduate these young people, to give them to the community and to the nation. We wish them good fortune upon their entrance to the world, and whether they continue their education at some college, or whether they enter the world of business and labor, we are certain that they will well represent the things for which they have stood in the past as students of Richmond High.



STUDENT SPEAKERS: Robert Craycroft and Geoffrey Yates

Commencement Exercises

Richmond Union High School

Wednesday, June 19, 1935

The Captain General March - - - - - - - - *Marie Loucka*

Martha, Concertized Grand Opera - - - - - - - - - *Flotow*
ORCHESTRA

Invocation - - - - - - - - - - - - - J. CHESTER WHITE
Pastor, First Presbyterian Church

Our National Parks - - - - - - - - - - GEOFFREY YATES
STUDENT SPEAKER

The Three Star Polka - - - - - - - - - - - - *E. M. Bagley*
JAMES BRIEN, *Trumpet*
Orchestra Accompaniment

They Who Knock at Our Gates - - - - - - ROBERT CRAYCROFT
STUDENT SPEAKER

Presentation of June 1935 Class - - - - - - B. X. TUCKER

Presentation of Diplomas - - - - - - - - - ROBERT COLLINS
PRESIDENT HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

Presentation of Class Gift - - - - - - - - - - ALDEN PRATT
PRESIDENT JUNE 1935 CLASS

School Songs - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - JUNE CLASS

Magnificent - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - *McConnell*
ORCHESTRA

Lauralie Leming

Baldwin Petersen

Mary Kawaii

James Brien

Gerhardine Wieler

James Prescott

Ann Marcheschi

Billy Page

Sadie Khouri

Virginia Potts

Wilbur Neckel

Lucy Musso

Woodrow Miller

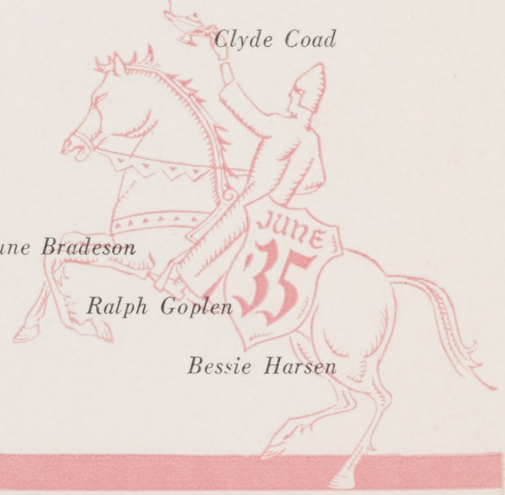
Eileen Shaw

Clyde Coad

June Bradeson

Ralph Goplen

Bessie Harsen



Joseph Barnes

Lois Sargent

Christopher Corr

Frances Craig

Alexander Marchisio

Mabel Schultz

Charley Newman

June McCulloch

Clovis Duncan

Emily Felice

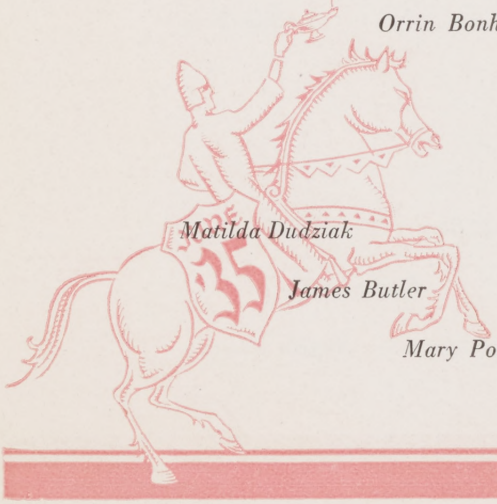
Charles Stockird

Alberta McAllister

Donald Bignall

Patricia Shackelford

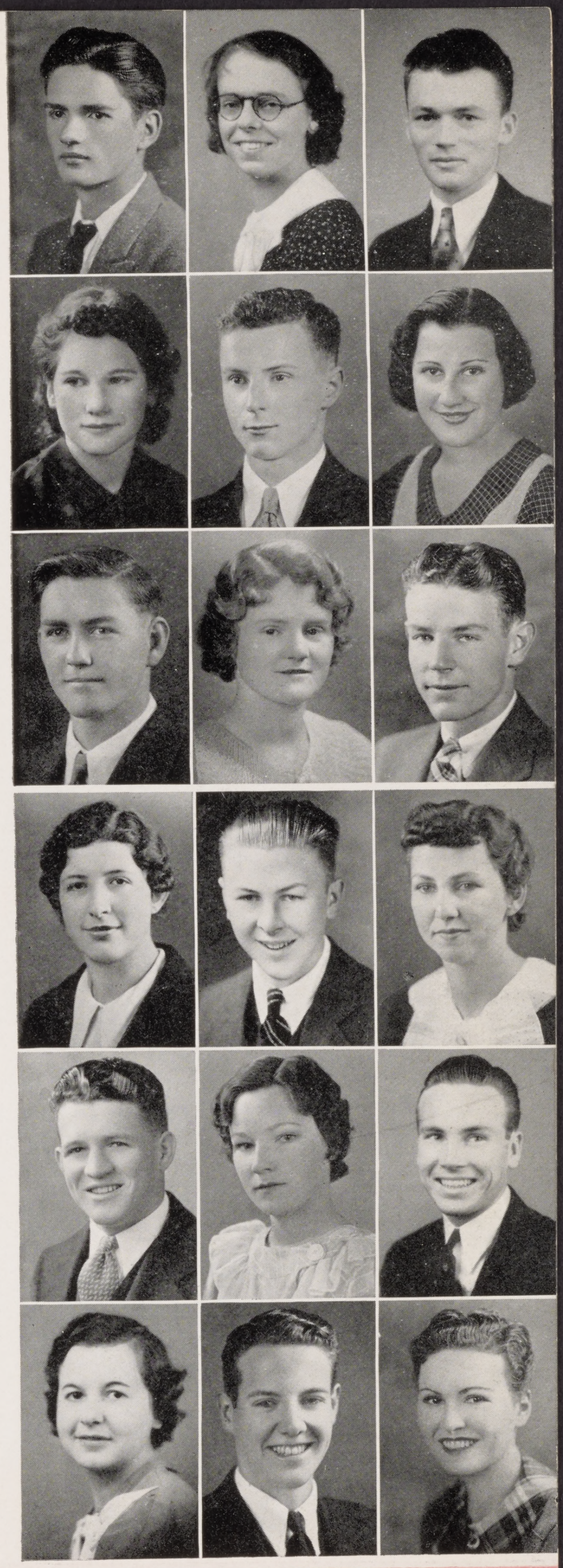
Orrin Bonham

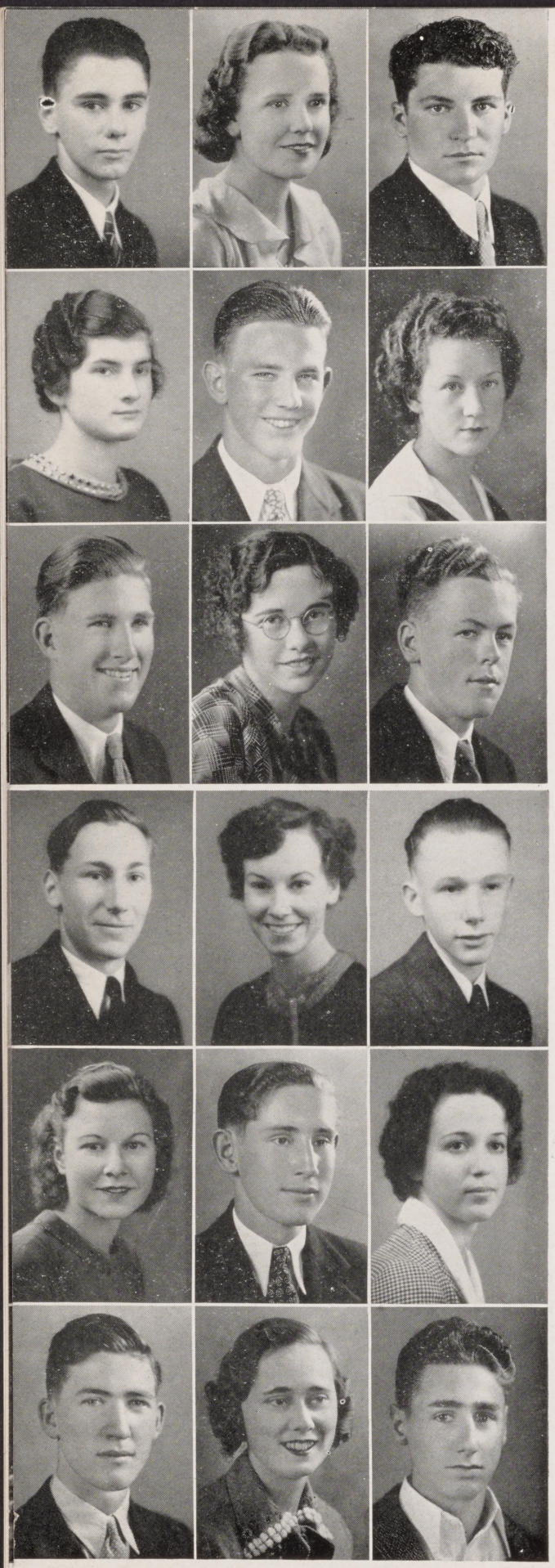


Matilda Dudziak

James Butler

Mary Polich





Robert Brown

Henrietta Cushman

Charles Gondola

June Guay

William McDowall

June Hopper

Kenneth Alexander

Catherine Bastin

Bruce Duggan

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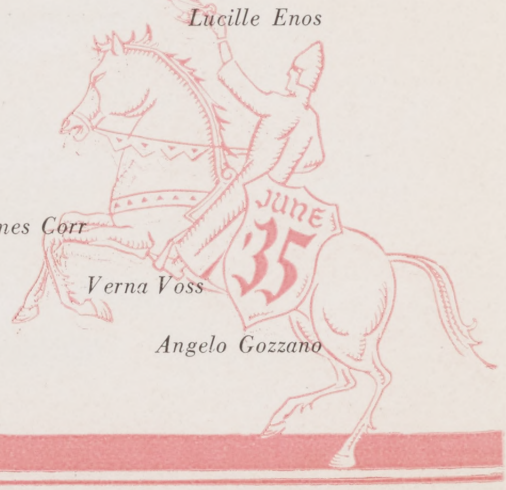
Verna Voss

Angelo Gozzano



Forrest Thompson

Loretta Andrade

Robert Canning

Mary Cavoretto

William Moses

Marjorie Delaney

Gordon Campbell

Martha Wood

Butler Lauritzen

June Erskine

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Valerie Bennetts

Ralph Bergen

Grace Carlson

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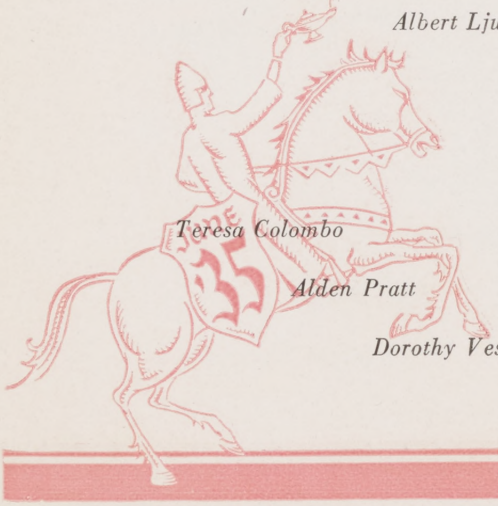
Teresa Colombo

Alden Pratt

Dorothy Vestal



Barbara McConnell

William Traverso

Dorothy Simms

Russell Behn

Dorothy Kitchen

James Packman

Winifred Schmidt

Donald Healy

Olga Milicevich

John Ivancich

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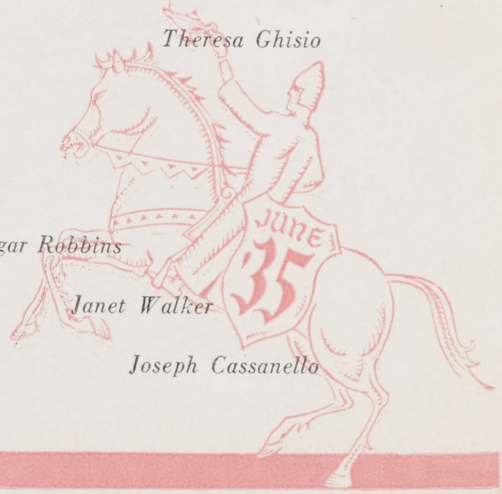
Janet Walker

Joseph Cassanello



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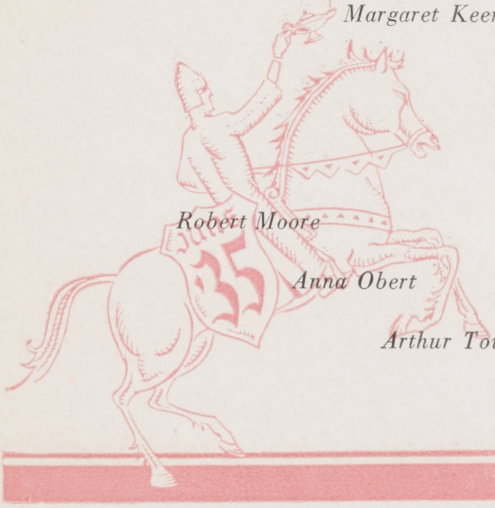
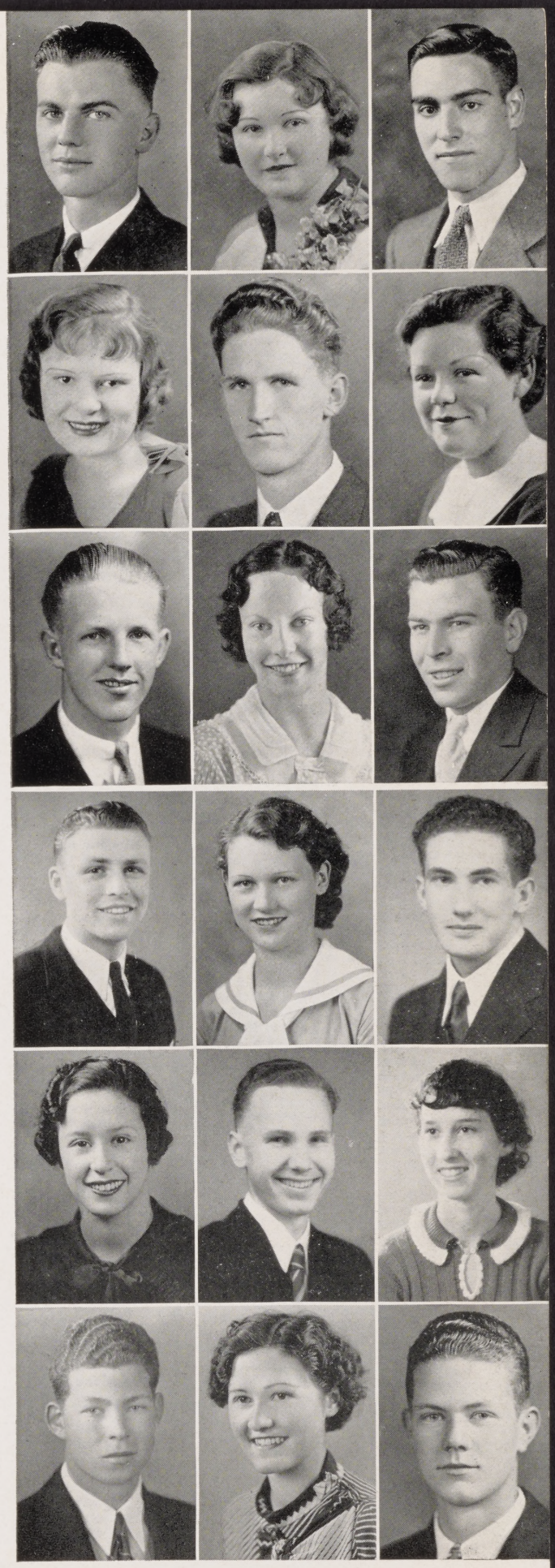


Robert Moore

Anna Obert

Arthur Towne



Tony Faria

Amelia Rosales

Edward McLaughlin

Ruth Cardoza

Ernest Melin

Mary Romero

Beth Drummey

Paul Hopkins

Mary Jean Lowell

Viola Crisler

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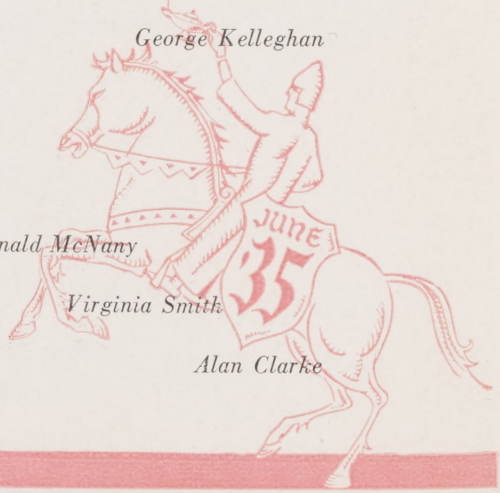
Donald McNany

Virginia Smith

Alan Clarke



Rae Pemberton

Laurence Hoblit

Margaret Atalic

Wilfred Jackson

Louise Cassanello

Alwyn Sullivan

Rose Ann Gordon

Ward Fagerberg

Elaine Eubanks

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Richard Kennedy

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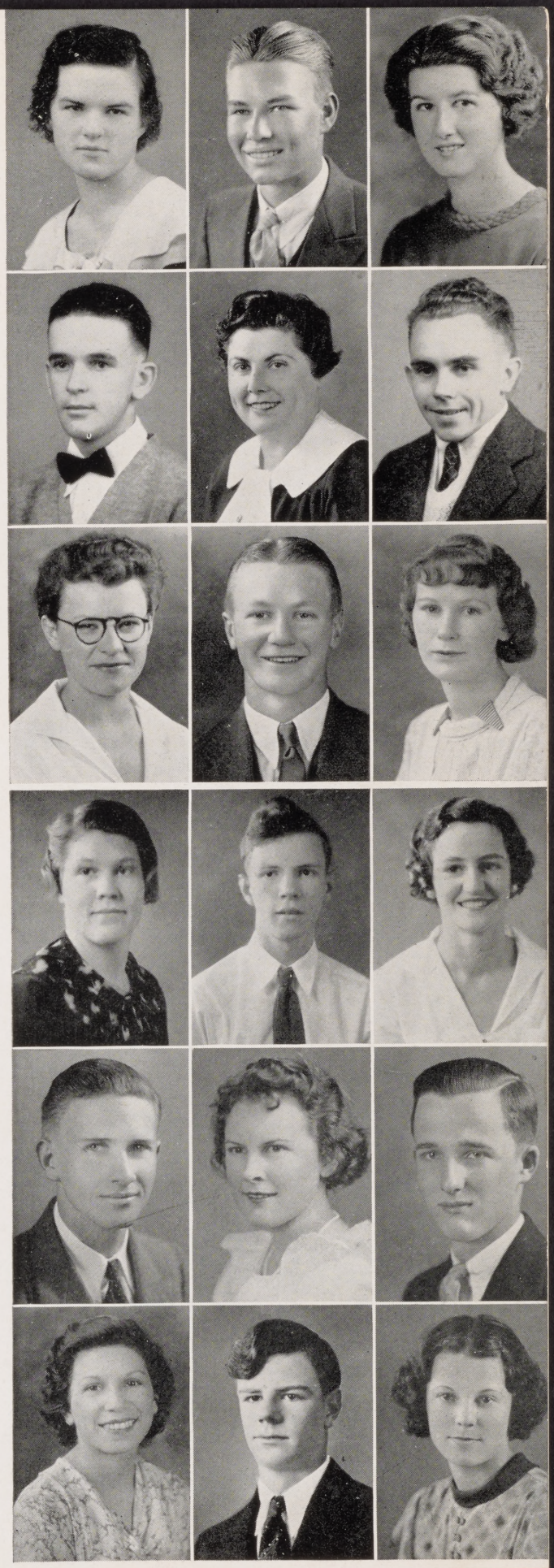

Elva Green

Edward Smith

Irene Pinto

Harry Guidici

Alta Nelson

John Shinnick

Margaret Mahoney

Earl Fraga

Margie Bethards

Toshitatsu Adachi

Carolyn Tonelli

Herbert Shoup

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Frank Storno

Irene Odisio

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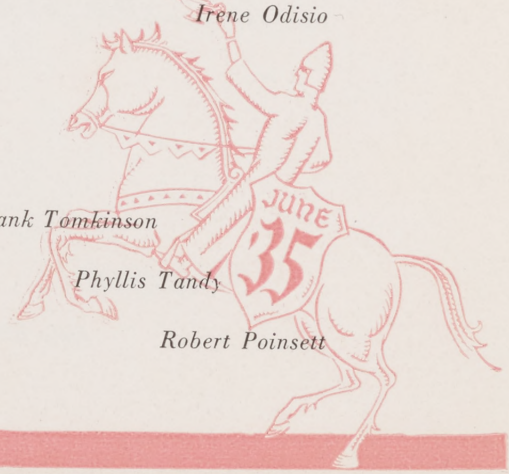
Phyllis Tandy

Robert Poinsett



Vivian Walden

Fred Wake

Peggy Horner

Allen Greendale

Phyllis Stearns

Thomas Orthman

Marjorie Rose

SENIOR QUOTATIONS

With malice toward none, and charity toward some, we hereby set down those characteristics by which we remember the Seniors. With these marks of distinction emblazoned upon their Shields, do they pass from our portals:

Toshitatsu Adachi	He gives his thoughts no tongue, but worth speaks for itself.
Grace Addiego	The little girl with the "Model T" complex.
Kenneth Alexander	All maidens' prayers he would answer.
Loretta Andrade	Faithful, industrious and loyal to Richmond High.
Margaret Atalic	Why you don't look the least bit nervous!
Anthony Barboza	Reticent, but nice to know.
Joseph Barnes	Well, Joe, this is a surprise.
Ruth Barrett	She floats through the air with the greatest of ease.
Catherine Bastin	Would that there were a higher Honor Society award.
Russell Behn	Al Smith started on a paper route.
Valerie Bennetts	A little bit of heaven.
Ralph Bergen	Politics, politics—oh, what's the use?
Margie Bethards	"Say girls, have you heard this one?"
Donald Bignall	His interests—sports and Anita.
Elsie Blase	Why try to look prim when you have dimples?
Herbert Boese	With the ladies he's a wow! And can he play the tuba?
Orrin Bonham	Ride 'em Tex! Only they ride him most of the time.
June Bradeson	To think they still blush in this day and age.
Eleanor Brensel	Some may coo, but I'd rather Bill.
James Brien	What if anything should happen to Gabriel?
Howard Brockway	Keep those shoulders padded.
Robert Brown	I know when to be nonchalant.
James Butler	Ah me, life's a song, and I can't sing.
Gordon Campbell	Farewell schooldays—now for some sleep.
Robert Canning	A high jumper, popular, and adequately brainy.
Ruth Cardoza	I won't dance—much.
Grace Carlson	Always cheerful, sympathetic, and sincere.
Joe Cassanello	Ten miles an hour is the speed limit.

Louise Cassanello	A sweet disposition never on strike.
Mary Cavoretto	A sunny girl, sweet in manner and kind in deed.
Alan Clarke	An ardent sportsman with an aquatic trend.
Clyde Coad	Overturns milestones in search of fun.
Teresa Colombo	Humorous or serious as the occasion demands.
Bonnie Cooper	Her sunny face is everyplace.
Chris Corr	Christopher Corrumbus discovers Conn-lumbia.
James Corr	Bashful—but only when alone.
Frances Craig	She and gloom are not related.
Robert Craycroft	"What this world needs is a good orator!"
Viola Crisler	The sparkler on her finger matches the one in her eye.
Henrietta Cushman	A lass with that "school girl complexion."
Marjorie DeLaney	First glance—churchmouse. Second glance—well, this is a surprise.
Dorothy Dollard	Through her efforts has she conquered.
Beth Drummey	Light headed—but only in a blondish way.
Matilda Dudziak	Born under star of wisdom and athletic ability.
Muriel Dugan	If you don't speak for yourself—nobody else will—so she did.
Bruce Duggan	Wavy hair would be wasted on a man!
Clovis Duncan	Puts worries in a pocket with a hole in it.
Burton Dutro	Watch for a dash of color and an air of optimism.
Lucille Enos	Her brown eyes characterize her.
June Erskine	Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with.
Elaine Eubanks	Her hair and temperament don't match.
Ward Fagerberg	One of those strong, silent men—no doubt.
Tony Faria	He works, but still finds time for fun.
Emily Filice	Sweet and lovely.
Lloyd Foster	"I like his personality."
Earl Fraga	Pitched a two-hit game.
Isabella Frates	You're my everystring.
Kenneth Gengler	Some call it madness, but he calls it tennis.
Theresa Ghisio	Personification of rhythm.
Philip Goettel	Frederick Allen's menace, No. 1, 2, and 3.
Charles Gondola	To Venice he should go.
Ralph Goplen	Silence is the key to thought.
Rose Ann Gordon	Life's too short to be taken seriously.
Angelo Gozzano	He's already cut out his career.
Elva Green	Nothing's important enough to make me hurry.
Allen Greendale	He will be Eby No. 2.
June Guay	Her disposition and last name rhyme.
Frank Guidici	When better bridges are built, he will build them.
Harry Guidici	A student with a mechanical inclination.
Bessie Harsen	Hurray for Pinole.
Mildred Hayes	Her personality wins half her battles.
Donald Healy	Wait a minute—I gotta see a man about a horse.
Margaret Hinshaw	There are smiles that make you happy—and giggles.
Laurence Hoblit	Silence is golden—he's a millionaire.
Dwight Hoes	Everywhere that Mary went, Dwight was sure to go.
Paul Hopkins	What a leader I will make.
June Hopper	Fit as a fiddle and ready for athletics.
Peggy Horner	Her angelic look may fool you.
Evelyn Howard	She's engaged—what, she's married?
John Ivancich	You've got to be a football hero.
Blanche Ivers	Substantial reason for preference for blondes.
Wilfred Jackson	Gopher, gopher, or gopher.
Irma Johnson	"Where is your absence excuse?"
Mary Kawaii	Precious things come in small bundles.
Margaret Keenan	Me mother was German, and sure me father was Swedish.
George Kelleghan	How about a basketball hero?
Richard Kennedy	This "Tex" was born at the Point.
Sadie Khouri	Sleepy?
Dorothy Kitchen	Her smile radiates her sunny disposition.
Willa La Plante	A little dash of red pepper, a little pinch of salt and still she's sweet.
Butler Lauritzen	Wanna run an ad?
Lauralie Leming	A friend indeed.
Lillian Lexon	Watch out, Yehudi!
Albert Ljutic	Nimrod the third—Papa comes second.
Mary Jean Lowell	A chorus girl in the making.
Alberta McAllister	Wise to resolve, and patient to perform.
Barbara McConnell	Equal to all things; mischievously energetic.
June McCulloch	She made an aviator nose 'er down.
William McDowall	A good pal and a sport.
Edward McLauchlin	Sports writing is an art.
Donald McNany	Curses, foiled again.

Margaret Mahoney	Say it with presence of mind, "Peg."
Ann Marcheschi	Teasing but pleasing.
Alexander Marchisio	Catch me vamping, if you can.
Ernest Melin	Alas, only to be remembered by an elephant.
Olga Milicevich	Anger of lovers renews the strength of love.
Fred Miller	He looks like a woman hater, but who can tell?
Virginia Miller	It's innocence and modesty that polishes the dart.
Wilson Miller	One of us was born a twin and not a soul knew which.
Woodrow Miller	It pays to come back.
Luana Moody	A good student and a good friend.
Robert Moore	Words had better speak louder than actions.
William Moses	I plan to double for both Wheeler and Woolsey.
Lucy Musso	Lu's got "it" on all of us.
Wilbur Neckel	An athlete, and a lion among women.
Alta Nelson	Nothing but herself could be her equal.
Clara Nelson	Such innocence—do looks deceive?
Charley Newman	He has great ability—for fun and mischief.
Geraldine Newman	Original and clever in all things.
Anna Obert	Her smile wins everybody.
Irene Odisio	Gosh, wasn't that "ex" awful?
Thomas Orthman	He's like a sailor—a gal in every class.
James Packman	The echo of Wall Street—an elephant in the circus.
William Page	All talk is not wisdom that flows like running water.
Rae Pemberton	I can't help it—it's my personality.
Baldwin Petersen	"Innocent bystander involved in sneezing fest."
Sylvia Pinto	Great thoughts like great deeds need no trumpet.
Robert Poinsett	Life is just a bowl of cherries and does he eat it up.
Mary Polich	"Red" has personality plus.
Virginia Potts	(To Miss Mac) "If I don't look as bad as I feel, I feel worse than I look."
James Alden Pratt	R. U. H. S. enigma—athlete, statesman, orator, or ladies man?
James Prescott	My working days have just begun.
Edgar Robbins	Just a general cutter-upper.
Mary Romero	Scholarly, willing, and able.
Amelia Rosales	Our Spanish dancer.
Marjorie Rose	And the crowd followed.
Lois Sargent	Another shorthand shark.
Winifred Schmidt	Vas vilst du haben—She puts your heart a throbben.
Mabel Schultz	This cookie can cook.
Patricia Shackelford	"I only know what my mother told me."
Eileen Shaw	She may not be able to add, but she certainly can distract.
Martin Shearer	The "bard" of R. U. H. S.
John Shinnick	The Irish is not lacking.
Herbert Shoup	All caught up on Los Angeles earthquakes.
Alan Sill	He'd rather kill time than work it to death.
Dorothy Simms	She isn't so Simm-ple.
Edward Smith	Is that "businesslike air" assumed?
Virginia Smith	Life holds no care for her.
Norman Snook	Do I have to draw you a picture?
Robert Souza	Great men have small beginnings.
Phyllis Stearns	Too happy for her name.
John Steckel	Yeh, but where's my loving cup?
Charles Stockird	It looked like an epileptic fit, but he was only concentrating.
Frank Storno	Here's a wonder for his size.
Alwyn Sullivan	The unromantic American with a "Dream Girl" complex.
Phyllis Tandy	I thought "Duncan" went out with mustachio protectors.
Forrest Thompson	I guess my ability just comes naturally.
Frank Tomkinson	When a good Hi-Nus is printed, Frank is there.
Harold Tomlinson	The sky will have a hard time being his limit.
Carolyn Tonelli	Little of stature but big of heart.
Arthur Towne	Sorry, but I'll be "out of town."
William Traverso	A Dodge, an accordion, and western stories.
Edward Vallerga	Care will kill the cat; therefore let's be merry.
Dorothy Vestal	Silence may be golden but song is silver.
Hazel Vinardi	"Have you seen 'Sir Walter' today?"
Verna Voss	What horse couldn't win with her as the jockey?
Frederick Wake	A Wake that would rather be asleep.
Vivian Walden	Wal den, why do you giggle so.
Janet Walker	A quiet miss—at times. (When?)
Thomas Webster	I still think a beauty contest would be good for the school.
Gerhardine Wieler	Happy is the girl without a worry in the world.
Wallace Willis	Another Harry B. Smith.
Martha Wood	Quiet and unassuming, but what a brainstorm!
Geoffrey Yates	Ask him about the "Golden Yate Bridge."

A REVIEW OF THE TERM

Jan. 28—After a two-day vacation, it's school again.

Feb. 1—A. C. A. L. basketball season starts. Richmond splits two games with Alameda.

Feb. 6—Honor Society awards. Mr. A. J. Noia of P. G. & E. speaks.

Feb. 8—B's take Berkeley in 15th straight win of the season.

Feb. 12—Prof. E. A. Rogers introduces Junior Statesman movement to R. U. H. S.

Feb. 15—B's lose first game of season to Piedmont. Alden Pratt elected president of Senior Class.

March 1—Dixie Jubilee Quartet. 'Nuff said.

March 8—Alumni game. B's put Grads in their place. Youngsters lose Varsity and Girls' games.

March 12—Baseball season starts. Oilers lose to Tamalpais, 9-4.

March 13—Student Body program. Tom Orthman and Harold Tomlinson stun audience with Balloon Dance.

March 14—Alden Pratt and Leonard Anderson elected captains of Varsity and B basketball squads respectively.

March 15—Cotton Blossom Quartet. And the green grass grew all around.

March 18—Brother Leo talks on "What Is Personality?"

March 20—Athletic Awards.

March 22—First Senior Party. P. G.'s fail in attempt to crash gate. Junior Statesmen elect Don Garrard president.

March 27—First track meet. Oilers beat San Rafael Bulldogs as relay decides meet.

March 28—*Shields* go on sale. Wanna buy one?

March 29—First A. C. A. L. baseball game. Oilers eke out victory over Alameda Hornets, 5-4.

April 10—Sophomore Girls' Party. Mother comes to school.

April 12—Senior Day. I yam what I yam, and that's what I yam.

April 13-22—Easter vacation. Students catch up on their sleep.

April 24—Honor Society Awards. Dr. T. B. Bridges of Healds College speaks on the qualifications of success.

May 3—A. C. A. L. Track Meet. Alameda wins, Oilers fourth. Elton Brombacher breaks 440 record.

May 10—CIRCUS. EVERYBODY SLEEPS LATE ON SATURDAY.

May 14—Spring football practice begins—plenty of sore muscles and bruises shown.

May 15—T. J. Lee of Boeing School of Aeronautics and "Aviation and Bees' Knees."

May 22—Baseball, Track, and Tennis awards.

May 29—Senior Banquet. Got your passport?

June 6—Junior-Senior Tea.

June 11—Election of Student Association Officers.

June 14—*Shield* makes its debut.

June 19—Graduation—Seniors leave. Lucky bums.

June 21—No more school (until August 26)—VACATION.

Citizenship

Board of Commissioners—Standing: Blair, Duncan, Canning, Brien, Smith. Seated: Brensel, Williams, Cooper, Dugan, Hopper.

THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Important in training for citizenship are the organizations of the High School. In the various clubs students have an opportunity to develop ideals of service and leadership. Heading the list of groups is the Board of Commissioners, the official representatives of the student government at Richmond High School, who have concluded a term of active service of which they can be truly proud. The Board of Commissioners is a body of ten student executives. They are elected by members of the Student Association at the end of each semester. Nominations are made from an eligibility list posted in the hall prior to election.

Prominent among the accomplishments of the Commissioners have been the R. U. H. S. Circus, the presentation of a student body program with artistic decorations and a modernistic garden as its theme, the purchasing of band uniforms, the continuation of the tennis court fund, and the Student Body party which was won by the graduating Seniors after the interclass competition for the greatest sale of Student Body cards. The fact that it has not been necessary to bring one case before the Student Court speaks well for the attitude of the students and the leadership of the officers.

The sale of Student Body cards this semester was the largest that has ever been made during a spring term. The commissioners were largely responsible for this splendid achievement.

Bob Canning has been the President of the Board this semester. Other officers assisting him were: Bill Blair, vice-president; Bonnie Cooper, secretary-treasurer; James Brien, commissioner of law and order; Muriel Dugan, prosecuting attorney; Ed Smith, student judge; Clovis Duncan, commissioner of boys' athletics; June Hopper, commissioner of girls' athletics; Nadine Williams, social chairman; and Eleanor Brensel, auditor. Miss Hannah Drewry has served as the faculty adviser to the Commissioners.

Candidates for Student Body offices were presented to the general assembly during part of the special program time on June 10. The rest of the period was given over to an excellent variety program arranged by Nadine Williams for members of the Students' Association.

HONOR SOCIETY

BI-WEEKLY MEETINGS OF THE HONOR SOCIETY were begun this term so that the members of this organization may become better acquainted.

During the social meetings, Ruth Wenzel and Margaret Wolleson, former Honor Society students, and now members of the Deputation Committee from the University of California, talked on college life; Mrs. Nellie Pehrson gave two readings, "Casabianca," and an impersonation of a Swedish lady at the post office; Forrest Thompson played a saxophone solo; and during the program planned by the platinum pin holders, Elva Green, violin; Catherine Bastin, piano; and Ruth Bastin, violin; played a musical selection. Alice Olson gave a reading and Dorothy Bergen played a piano solo.

Three amendments were adopted to the Honor Society Constitution.

1. Commencement speakers are to receive two points toward the Honor Society.

2. All persons delivering prepared speeches of a specified length before the assembly shall receive one point for Honor Society.

3. Any student who, at any time, attains a platinum pin and after attaining said pin receives no grade lower than a B, shall graduate with honors.

Fifty-three students were Honor Society members the first quarter and forty were members the last quarter.

Four girls retained their platinum pins from last semester during the two quarters. They are Catherine Bastin, Matilda Dudziak, Elva Green and Mary Romero. New platinum pin holders of this quarter are Jean Williams, Eleanor Brensel and Dorothy Bergen.

Officers at the first quarter were Geoffrey Yates, president; Jean Williams, vice-president; and Jane Jenkins, secretary. Second quarter officers are Jean Williams, president; Loyd Moore, vice-president; and Jane Jenkins, secretary.

Two social events were held by the Honor Society this semester. A dinner and a dance, which preceded the trip to Rollerland was held on March 28, in the Union. The affair for the second quarter was a picnic at Orinda on June 7.

Girls' League Officers
Tarr, Drummey, Hunn.

Junior Statesmen Officers
Garrard, Hopper, Vincent.

GIRLS' LEAGUE

The Girls' League, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Kinnear, is an organization to which all girls of the High School belong. This league, formed several years ago, aims to serve the school and community.

The leaders of the Girls' League this term were: Beth Drummey, president; Betty Hunn, vice-president; and Annabelle Tarr, secretary.

On February 27 at the first meeting three women prominent in High School organizations spoke on the enjoyment derived from their respective clubs. They were: Mrs. Jensen, guardian of Camp Fire Girls; Mrs. E. E. Greeley, leader of Girl Scouts; and Miss Emma Jean Fuller, faculty member and a Girl Reserve since her ninth year of high school.

The second meeting was held June 5. The program was presented by the High Senior girls. Marjorie DeLaney, Eleanor Brensel, Peggy Horner, Willa LaPlante, June Hopper, Matilda Dudziak, Virginia Miller, and Eileen Shaw spoke on the value of their high school days. Musical numbers were presented by Theresa Ghisio, and a Russian dance, by Mary Jean Lowell. A piano solo was played by Catherine Bastin.

JUNIOR STATESMEN OF AMERICA

THE JUNIOR STATESMEN OF AMERICA is an organization which has been formed for the purpose of interesting youth in Democracy. Founded less than a year ago by a group of high school students, the movement has spread rapidly, and local groups are to be found in many California high schools. The motto of the organization is "Make Politics a Noble Profession", and the plan is to establish a junior state government, similar to the adult government, which will act as a practical training ground for future statesmen. Thus youth will become actively interested in true American democratic ideals, and standards will eventually be raised.

The local group has been one of the most active ones in the state during the past semester. Prof. E. A. Rogers, president of Montezuma Mountain School, and originator of the plan, spoke to the student body early in the semester. Twenty Richmond High students journeyed to San Francisco on February 28 to attend a public convention of the organization. Two members went to Los Angeles with a party of northern representatives for the purpose of crystallizing sentiment in Southern California in favor of the movement. One member is associate editor of *The Junior Statesman*, monthly magazine of the organization, and is a member of the National Executive Board.

At the first of the semester, officers elected to lead the R. U. H. S. group were: Don Garrard, president; J. D. Vincent, vice-president; June Hopper, secretary. Elected to serve as assemblyman from this district was Howard Adams. Frank Hoeffer was elected to the State Senate. To climax the semester's activities the state general election was held, with many high schools participating. Richmond High was honored by the election of the president of the local group, Don Garrard, to the office of Governor. J. D. Vincent, vice-president of the local group, was elected Surveyor-General.

During the semester Richmond High played host to delegates of the Eastbay in the district convention. Eighty R. U. H. S. students registered as voting members of the organization in less than a week's time.

JOURNALISM CLASS—First row: Walsh, Anderson, Romero, Horner, Dugan, LaPlante, Olson, Madigan, Franco. Second row: Davis, Call, Smith, Moore, Goettel, Willis, Clarke, Hopper, Foley. Third row: McLaughlin, Schultz, Adams, Martin, Lauritzen.

Girl Reserve Cabinet—Standing: Horner, Anderson, Walsh, Moitoza.
Seated: Markus, Wickersheim, Michel.

GIRL RESERVES

The 1935 spring semester of the Girl Reserve club has been the most active in recent years. President Peggy Horner was assisted by a very efficient cabinet, composed of Edna Wickersheim, vice-president; Ruth Moitoza, secretary; Pearl Anderson, treasurer; Shirley Michel, service chairman; Marie Markus, social chairman; and Miriam Walsh, program chairman.

An informal tea was held at the beginning of the term to acquaint any girls who might be interested with the club, what it attempts to do, and its manner of functioning.

On March 21, twelve girls were recognized as members of this organization. Miss Gay Lawson, director of the Berkeley Y. W. C. A., was the honored guest and speaker on this occasion.

Several of the club members, accompanied by Miss Clara McLaurin, club adviser, attended the Mid-Winter Leaders' conference at Mills College. Another outstanding event was the traditional overnite hike to Stinson Beach with the Girls' Athletic Association, which was held May 25 and 26.

During the semester many fine meetings were held, with worthwhile topics under discussion. Miss Emma Jean Fuller, assistant adviser, led the discussions on vocations, and on relations in the home; Stella Anellini led that on college entrance requirements.

On June 13, the installation of the new officers was held, bringing the semester's activities to a close. On this occasion, also, several girls were presented with Girl Reserve rings. Those installed as officers for the coming term were Edna Wickersheim, president; Marie Markus, vice-president; Dorothy Younglove, secretary. Girls receiving rings were Shirley Michel, Marie Markus, Miriam Walsh, Pearl Anderson, Bertha Hagen, Lucille Martin, Stella Anellini, and Betty Williams.

LIBRARY GIRLS—Standing: Williams, Johnson, Strickland, McVittie. Seated: Castro, Spaulding, Tarr, Shelton.

STAGECRAFT CREW—Lauritzen, Miller, Kelleghan, Lyons, Shinnick.

LIBRARY GIRLS

SERVING AS ABLE ASSISTANTS to Miss Zelma Reeve, librarian, are the Library Girls. Each period of the day a girl is in the library, assisting at the desk. The girls check attendance, collect slips, issue books and magazines, and help students in finding material.

Officers who have served this semester are Marjorie Spaulding, president; Jane Johnson, vice-president; Mary Tom Shelton, secretary; and Mary McVittie, social chairman.

Besides having monthly business meetings, the girls enjoy social activities during the course of the semester. The first social event this term was a picnic supper followed by swimming at Lake Orinda. As the concluding party of the semester. Mrs. Locati, of the school cafeteria, will entertain the girls at her home by serving an Italian dinner.

The library girls who have served so efficiently this term are Mary Tom Shelton, Marjorie Spaulding, Mary McVittie, Jean Strickland, Hazel Castro, Jean Williams, Annabelle Tarr, and Jane Johnson.

The lettering on all the books was done by Russell Leist, who worked in the library during the third period.

STAGECRAFT

BEHIND THE SCENES of every performance is a group of students who have spent their time making each performance a success. This stagecraft class constructs scenery, stage properties, and handles the lighting.

The class, composed of Eleanor Lyons, Douglas Miller, John Shinnick, George Kelleghan, and Bud Lauritzen, is supervised by Mrs. Bernice James.

The very first part of the term was spent learning the whys and wherefores of the stage. This semester, for the first time, the class adopted a uniform which consisted of a white mechanics jumper with the word STAGE and the owner's name stenciled on the back .

Most of the term was taken up in constructing animals, scenery, and stage properties for the Circus. The class also busied itself with properties for Student Body programs and fixing the stage for the general assembly programs.

BAND

Director, George Morris

Bill Anderson	Theo Regello	Joe Gomes
Thomas Bonnetta	John Temby	Paul Hopkins
Charles Card	J. D. Vincent	Jack Leake
Don Crisler	Woodrow Wilson	Richard McKinley
Oscar Franson	Bill Bonnetta	Frank Tomkinson
Stanley Griffin	Arthur Bergman	Don Uetz
Richard Kelleher	Joe Contreras	Jerome Vloeberghs
Ray Martin	Jack Dewsnup	Austin Wadie

ORCHESTRA

Director, George Morris

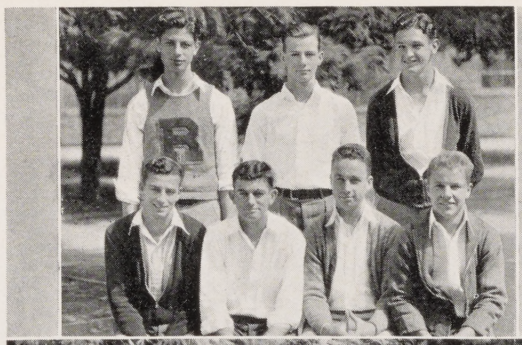
Wilma Brown	Lillian Lexon	Don Crisler
James Brien	Betty Lods	Alma Clark
Ruth Bastin	Alma Jane Phillips	Willard Egan
Ruth Campbell	Forrest Thompson	Jean Hansen
Robert Crisler	Gertrude Whitaker	Jane Jenkins
Beatrice Delaney	Charlotte Baldwin	Ray Lexon
Shirley Hamilton	Marian Bryant	Harriett Pedrotti
Jean Hawkins	Fern Bobo	Patricia Radke
Jerome Vloeberghs	Dorothy Younglove	

HI-Y CLUB

Under the direction of President Charles Hahn, his supporting officers, and "Y" Secretary Fred Breen, the Richmond Hi-Y Club has, this spring, enjoyed an outstanding semester.

The year was a success from both the athletic and social standpoints. The club's basketball team not only won the City League title, but walked off with the Northern California crown in a tourney held at Sacramento.

The Spring Semi-formal Dance, held jointly with the Berkeley Club, was a fitting climax to end the social activities of the term. An attractive booth at the R. U. H. S. Circus, constructed and operated by Hi-Y members, proved to be quite an attraction,

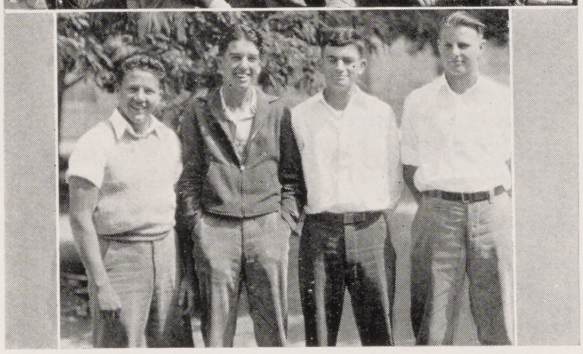


Hi-Y Club Officers

Standing: Milicevich, Pratt, Bolljahn.
Seated: Tolin, Corr, Hahn, Gidley.

The Forum

Kneeling: Garrard, Vloeberghs, Yates, Martin, McNany.
Second row: Floyd, Sharpe, Corr, Coudyser, Simpson.
Third row: Sampson, Brien, Orthman, Leist, Hayes, Craycroft, Pratt.



Winged Shield Officers

Pontious, Lewis, Corr, Whalen.

and aided considerably in making the Circus so successful financially. Other functions included a box social, the annual Mother's Night Banquet, several parties at the homes of members, and the "St. Mary's College Night" bean feed.

Officers who served during the spring semester are: Charles Hahn, president; Alden Pratt, vice-president; Melo Milicevich, secretary; Neil Tolin, treasurer; Jack Bolljahn, membership chairman; Jess Gidley, social chairman; Eugene Corr, athletic chairman.

THE FORUM

In order to prepare students for future public speaking and debate, the Forum was organized this term.

Since the club was not thoroughly formed until the semester was well under way, only three debates and one general discussion on Student Association government were conducted.

An outstanding fact about the club is that its membership is dominated by lower classmen. Of the 25 members, 17 are lower division students. Usually seniors are in the majority in such an organization.

Officers for the new club were: John Hayes, president; Tom Orthman, vice-president; Eleanor Cook, secretary-treasurer.

PHYSIOLOGY CLUB — Seated: Pasquini, Curry, Mabuchi, Enos, Johnson, Marinell, Higgins. Standing: Katayanagi, McCreagh, Frascisco, Burch, Fregulia, Brandau, Piasente, Miller.

RADIO CLUB—Standing are: Green, Thompson, Bruce, Phillips, Corfield, Goularte. Seated are: Corfield, McIntyre, Eubanks, Gonzales.

PHYSIOLOGY CLUB

THE PHYSIOLOGY CLUB is an organization of girls who have had or are taking Physiology. The aim of its members is to increase their knowledge of health and their value to the community by a continued study of personal and community health problems.

Two meetings a month are held, one a business meeting and the other a field trip, lecture, or social meeting. After the business meetings this semester, the members worked on compiling and mounting a permanent file of supplementary material used in the physiology classes.

In February, a tea was given welcoming the new members; in March, the Richmond Bacteriology Laboratory was visited; in April, Dr. Rosa Powell of Richmond spoke on personal hygiene and diet; in May, a visit to the quarantine station on Angel Island was made; and in June, an outing to the museum and park in San Francisco was enjoyed.

Miss Helen Parker and Miss Alysse Clark, both of the Physiology Department, are the faculty advisers.

RICHMOND RADIO CLUB

FOR THE PAST SEMESTER, the Richmond High Radio Club has enjoyed the most active year of its organization. The Radio Club was completely reorganized and had a new constitution drawn up at the opening of the spring semester.

Present officers of the club are: Ed Thompson, president; Byron Phillips, vice-president; Art Stribley, secretary. Supplementary committee heads for the organization are Robert Corfield, program chairman; Norbert Salsman, construction; Jarrett Green, theory; and Byron Phillips, code. At present there are about fifteen members.

The object of this club is to teach the fundamentals of the construction and use of radio sets. The course, which has been prepared by Mr. Herbert Welch, is designed for a person who has not had any experience in this work. The course is written in language that is not highly technical.

Many valuable contributions to the school have been made by the club, among these being the loud speakers that were used in the Circus. The graduate members of the club installed these speakers. Ed Thompson has constructed the radio sets that are used in the Applied Science classes. Porfirio Gonzales and Ernest Bruce have aided Thompson in this work.

Sports

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD—First row: Canning, Bignall, McLaughlin, Vincent, Tomlinson, White. Second row: Wilson, Pratt, Ball, Cortese, Defoe. Third row: Coach Hempler, Marcos, Bolljahn, Milicevich, Smith, McNany.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

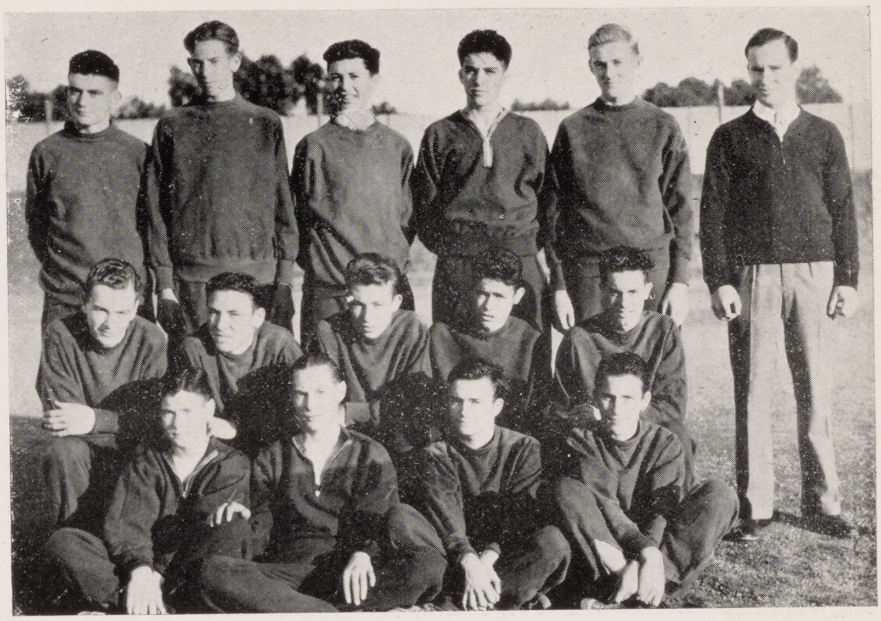
WITH A VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD characterized by lack of scoring power, Coach Phil Hempler prepared his charges for their first practice game of the 1934-1935 hoop season.

A successful start was made by the Red and Blue when they won their first two games in easy fashion, defeating Tamalpais 29-16 and San Rafael 22-9. In their next four games the Oilers lost to John Swett, Emeryville, McClymonds, and Hayward. The Red and Blue won their next two games by the same score, 25-17, from Mt. Diablo and John Swett. Alhambra and San Rafael were the next victims of the Richmond High varsity. After losing a close game to University, 25-24, the Oilers won a close one from Hayward, the score being 22-20. Alhambra defeated the Oilers, 26-13, in the closing game of the practice season.

Alameda took the measure of the Red and Blue by a score of 27-16 in the opening game of the A. C. A. L. A tall, rangy Berkeley team won from Richmond, 28-15. Piedmont registered a 41-27 victory in the last game of the first round. In the last three A. C. A. L. games Alameda, Berkeley, and Piedmont again scored victories over the Red and Blue varsity.

Piedmont's Highlanders finished the season with an unblemished record, six victories and no defeats. Four wins and two losses were credited to Berkeley, while Alameda recorded two wins and four losses. Richmond High, unable to win a league contest, finished fourth.

Captain Alden Pratt and Clovis Duncan were the regular Red and Blue forwards throughout the season. J. D. Vincent, Don Bignall, Ed Marcos, and Sam Cortese also saw much action at these posts. Bob Canning was regular center, being spelled off by Melo Milicevich and Jim Wilson. Don McNany, Fred Ball, and Ed McLaughlin bore the brunt of the guarding in all the games. Jack Bolljahn and Glen Whalen also participated in several games at the guard posts.



B Basketball Squad

Top: Corr, Christopher, Moses, M. Lewis, Anderson, Coach Ribbel.

Middle: Mythen, Covell, Bogliolo, Kelleghan, and Weeks.

Lower: Bowles, Ferguson, Costa, Tetzschner.

"B" BASKETBALL

Considered the best all-round basketball team ever to represent Richmond Union High, the "B" aggregation of 1934-35 was victorious in 18 of their 20 contests.

Led by Captain Leonard Anderson, forward, and Eugene "Kissy" Corr, guard, the team rode rough-shod over many of their opponents. Anderson, a letterman from the previous year's team, turned in great defensive games every time he took the floor. Corr, a made-over forward, was outstanding in breaking through the opposing defense.

The largest part of the scoring was done by Russ Christopher and Mike Lewis, center and forward, respectively. Christopher turned in 44 field goals and 25 foul shots for a total of 113 points. Chuck Hahn, although he did not get started off right, ended the season with many sparkling exhibitions of basketball to his credit. He was exceptionally good as a defensive man under the bucket. Teamed with Corr, he made the Oilers the best guard combination in the league.

The Red and Blue entered their first game with only three days of practice. Undaunted, they went onto the floor and beat the Tamalpais High team 31-21. After this great start, they went through the practice season and the first two A. C. A. L. games undefeated.

When the Piedmont team came to Richmond, the Oilers tasted defeat for the first time. A fast breaking attack and a baffling man-to-man defense proved the stumbling block. Again, when Richmond met Piedmont on the Highlander court, they lost. These two defeats were not as bad as they sound. Richmond fought all of the way and it was only in the last few minutes of each game that they lost out.

Members of the team who were responsible for the great showing of the squad were Captain Leonard Anderson, Mike Lewis, Raymond Bowles, Al Tetzschner, George Kelleghan, and George Covell, forwards; Russell Christopher, Pete Bogliolo, and Richard Ferguson, centers; Eugene Corr, Charles Hahn, Chester Smith, Shirley Weeks, Arthur Mythen and Bill Moses, guards. Ten of these men return next year, so that the outlook for another great team is good.

"B" A. C. A. L. BASKETBALL RESULTS

Richmond	31	Alameda	12
Richmond	28	Berkeley	13
Richmond	18	Piedmont	28
Richmond	33	Alameda	13
Richmond	32	Berkeley	18
Richmond	23	Piedmont	24

A. C. A. L. STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Piedmont	6	0
Richmond	4	2
Berkeley	2	4
Alameda	0	6

BASEBALL SQUAD—First row: Moses, Casazza, Corr, Lewis, Costa, Cecchi, Ball. Second row: Casolo, Blomberg, Moore, Smith, Barbano, Ivancich, Fraga. Third row: Edwards, Bolljahn, Christopher, Putkey, Rocha, Monez, Quadros.

BASEBALL

CONCLUDING THE A. C. A. L. in second place, this season's baseball team was the most successful in several years. Coach Phil Hempler, with the able assistance of F. L. "Cubby" Culbertson, managed to turn out an excellent club that won seven of their eleven practice games, and defeated every school in the A. C. A. L.

Several veterans returned from the team of the previous year, and it was with the aid of these veterans that the team went so far. They were: Captain Eugene Corr, Bob Moore, Leo Costa, Ike Rocha, Fred Ball, Mike Lewis, Jack Bolljahn, Leonard Smith, and Earl Edwards.

In the practice season, victories were turned in over University, Mt. Diablo, Tamalpais, two over Crockett, and two over Vallejo.

The veterans, bolstered by some fine new men, including Silio Cecchi, Bill Moses, Lloyd Christopher, Mike DeFabio, John Putkey, Ed Monez, John Casazza. John Quadros, Frank Blomberg, and Earl Fraga, entered their league schedule heavy favorites to carry away cellar honors. However, they surprised everyone and finished second only to Berkeley.

Leonard Smith pitched two of the victories, while Earl Edwards was credited with the other. Lloyd Christopher copped hitting honors with a .391 average. Cecchi finished with .346, while Moore shellacked the ball at a .317 clip.

Edwards turned in four victories during the season, losing two. Smith won three and lost three, and Fraga won three and lost two.

Only five men who played on the team this year will not return for next season. They are Captain Eugene Corr, Bob Moore, Fred Ball, Bill Moses, and Earl Fraga. With several two-year veterans to work with next year, the outlook for another excellent baseball season is a bright one.

A. C. A. L. RESULTS

Richmond	5	Alameda	4
Richmond	0	Hayward	5
Richmond	3	Berkeley	5
Richmond	2	Alameda	6
Richmond	6	Hayward	2
Richmond	12	Berkeley	11
	28		33

A. C. A. L. STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Ave.
Berkeley	5	1	.834
Richmond	3	3	.500
Hayward	2	4	.333
Alameda	2	4	.333

TRACK SQUAD—First row: Trolese, Adams, Tolin, Calestini, Weeks, Hall, Melin. Second row: Towne, Covell, Brien, Bonham, Lewis, Smith, Muller. Third row: Coach Ribbel, Brombacher, Mythen, Canning, Wilson, Vincent, Goettel.

TRACK

CLIMAXED BY THE BEST SHOWING a Richmond team has ever made in the A. C. A. L. track and field meet, the 1935 track season was one of the most successful in the history of Richmond High.

Led by Elton Brombacher, who set a new A. C. A. L. record in the quarter-mile of 50.8 seconds, the Oiler cinder men scored 20 points in their Big Meet held at Edwards Field on the U. C. campus.

Alameda won the meet, Berkeley came second and Piedmont was third. Richmond was fourth, just one point behind the Highlanders, and Hayward brought up the rear.

Art Mythen and Bob Canning were the other Red and Blue men to win their events. Art ran 2:4.2 in the half mile to set up a new Richmond High mark. J. D. Vincent and Phil Goettel, with a third in the high hurdles and a fourth in the 100-yard dash respectively, were the only other Richmondites to place. The 880 relay team, composed of Goettel, Mythen, Covell, and Brombacher, finished fourth to complete the Oiler scoring.

The opening meet of the season found the Oilers, with practically no practice, downing San Rafael in the closest meet of the year. The 880 relay was the feature of this meet. Elton Brombacher, running anchor lap for the Red and Blue team, finished in a dead heat with the Bulldog man to split the points and give Richmond the meet. Score: 52 5/6 to 51 1/6.

Three days later the Oiler runners met the Mt. Diablo Red Devils and the Pittsburg Pirates in a three-way meet on the Concord oval. Again the Ribbel-coached men came out on top. The final count read: Richmond 54, Concord 36, and Pittsburg 34. This was the first time Richmond has ever beaten Diablo in a track meet.

Jim Brien set a new Richmond record in the low hurdles, covering the distance in 27.1 seconds.

After a layoff of almost two weeks the squad travelled to Martinez to clash with the Alhambra and John Swett teams. For the second time the relay decided the meet. Score: Richmond 59 5/6, Alhambra 57 5/6, and John Swett 9 1/3.

Following another week's layoff the Richmond team clashed with Piedmont on the Highlander cinderpath, and were handed their first defeat of the season. Score: Piedmont 71 1/3, Richmond 23 2/3.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS—Standing: Wickersheim, Anellini, Fraitas, Beck, Strickland. Seated: Ausez, Enos, Rogocci, McDonald.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

ANOTHER TERM HAS PASSED and with it another successful term in the development of girls' athletics. The G. A. A. of Richmond High School, directed by Miss Clara McLaurin and Miss Alice Bagley, tries to show girls what sports can mean in their lives. Friendships and good times are only two of the features derived from girls' sports. Its main feature is that it teaches cooperation. When playing volleyball, it is termed "teamwork." In basketball, it's "think triangles," and in hockey it's "play your position."

Individual sports have been emphasized this term because individual sports can be carried over through life where sports such as hockey and baseball cannot. The two sports which are used most frequently after high school days are tennis and swimming. Swimming instructions have been given throughout the semester by Miss Bagley. The Red Cross has also given a two-weeks' "Learn to Swim" campaign at the Richmond Natatorium. On Friday mornings, Miss McLaurin gives individual coaching in tennis on the courts across from the Richmond City Hall.

In order to obtain the gold pin, G. A. A.'s highest award, one must know the fundamentals of both of these sports. Other individual sports have been: Archery, horse shoes, deck tennis, paddle handball, and ping pong. Recently a badminton set has been purchased, but this game is limited to A students in physical education.

The mid-term banquet was held in picnic style this term. A picnic dinner was served, awards were given and, as a special surprise, Miss McLaurin presented Olga Milicevich, Ruth Barrett, Amelia Rosales, and Loretta Andrade with small 35's which stood for "all-around sports girls."

These higher awards, the gold pin, the winged R, and the Circle R, were given to the following girls on March 22 of this semester.

G. A. A. AWARDS

Gold Pins (600 points)—Loretta Andrade, Ruth Barrett, Peggy Horner, Marie Markus, Pearl Anderson, Mary Baldwin, Frances Christ, June Hopper, Amelia Rosales. Winged R (500 points)—Eleanor Brensel, Zola Hardisty, Opal Gillham, Edeline Winters, Jean Williams, Nickie Rogocci, Winifred Renfree, June Hopper. Circle R (400 points)—Rose Barick, Virginia Tate, Florence Korb, Marion O'Brien, Elva Green.

Senior Managers — Seated: Ullrich, Costello, Petersen. Standing: Clarke, Archibald, Trolese.

Junior Managers — Brunjes, Sampson, Crist, Brougham.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Baseball—Jack Bolljahn, Mike Lewis, John Putkey, Eugene Corr, Leo Costa, Ike Rocha, Mike DeFabio, Lloyd Christopher, Bill Moses, Earl Edwards, Leonard Smith, Bob Moore, Earl Fraga, Silio Cecchi, Fred Ball.

Track—Elton Brombacher, Bob Canning, Neil Tolin, Charles Covell, Phil Goettel, Orrin Bonham, Jim Wilson, J. D. Vincent, Art Towne, Art Mythen, Jim Brien, Ernie Swan.

Tennis—Kenneth Gengler, Loyd Moore.

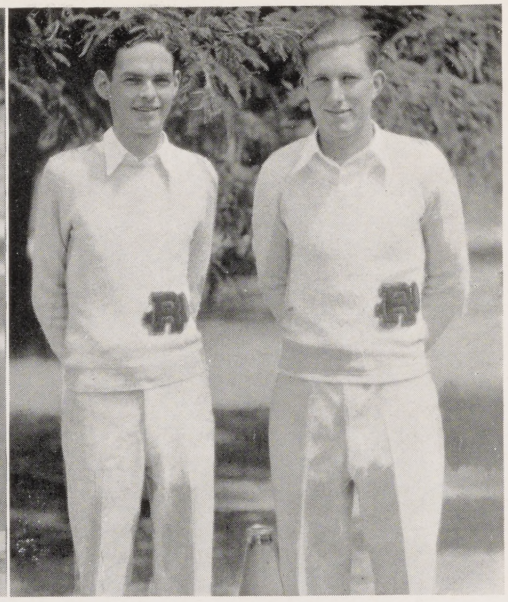
Managers—Vernon Archibald, Alex Trolese, Tom Costello, Joe Cassanello, Ed Ullrich, Alan Clarke.

Yell Leaders—Thomas Orthman, Kenneth Alexander.

High Sophomore Managers — Standing: Decker, Williams, Ziemer, Marshall. Seated: Blase, Manyik, Shackelford, Oshima, and Harcourt.

Low Sophomore Managers—Standing: Sanchez, Kearns, Capps, Martin, Scott, Whitesides, Johe, Carlin. Seated: Decourten, Bussey, Chitwood, Tibbs, Brougham.

TENNIS TEAM—Standing: Moore, Gengler, Smith.
Seated: Hunn, Yepson, Paulson.



YELL LEADERS
Orthman, Alexander.

TENNIS

THE TENNIS TEAM went up against some strong opposition during the season, and as a result lost a majority of their matches. In the league Piedmont was so superior that it won six of the possible seven matches. Berkeley, taking the one match, third singles, placed second. Richmond, Alameda, and Hayward tied for third.

The only men whom Richmond placed in the finals were Gengler and Moore, who were defeated by Harmon and Harmonoto of Piedmont.

Richmond's singles players were Kenneth Gengler, Herbert Hunn, Loyd Moore, Neil Yepson, and Heyno Paulson, playing in the order named. Gengler and Moore, and Hunn and Yepson teamed up to play the doubles.

HI-NUS

THE DUTIES OF PUBLISHING THE HI-NUS and *The Shield* fell, this semester, on the shoulders of the 10 boys and 13 girls who made up the two journalism classes.

Under the leadership of Miss Norine Buchanan, the adviser, and Bob Martin, editor, the staff published 19 issues of the Hi-Nus, including a special circus edition; and the June '35 edition of the Richmond Union High School semi-annual, *The Shield.*

Making up the Hi-Nus staff were the following: Associate editor, Phil Goettel; business manager, Pearl Anderson; advertising manager, Butler Lauritzen; make-up editors, Willa LaPlante and Violet Schwartz; humor editors, Dorothea Davis and Miriam Walsh; boys' sports editors, Bud McLaughlin and Wallace Willis; girls' sports editors, June Hopper and Muriel Dugan; exchange editor, Glenn Adams; feature editor, Mary Romero; circulation manager, Peggy Horner; headline writer, Alan Clarke; alumni editor, Cecil Smith; school notes editor, Delphina Franco; and reporters, Mary Madigan, Alice Olson, Bob Moore, Ralph Call, and Margaret Foley.

The publishing of the paper was done under the direction of Instructor John Doney by the printing classes.

THE SHIELD STAFF

EDITORIAL—Robert Martin, Willa LaPlante, Thomas Orthman, Miriam Walsh, Violet Schwartz, Wallace Willis, Muriel Dugan, Cecil Smith, Delphina Franco, Mary Madigan, Ralph Call, Alden Pratt, June Hopper, Philip Goettel, Dorothea Davis, Bud McLaughlin, Glenn Adams, Peggy Horner, Alan Clarke, Mary Romero, Alice Olson, Margaret Foley, Bob Moore. BUSINESS—Pearl Anderson, Butler Lauritzen.

THE CIRCUS

THE SIGHT OF A GRAND PROJECT brought to its conclusion is always inspiring. That thrill of successful accomplishment came to us with the presentation of our school Circus on May 10. On the surface it would seem that everyone had a good time, but beneath are stronger forces with greater meaning. The spirit of unselfish and willing cooperation was commendable. The training in organization and presentation of a large project and the good influence of that work upon our characters are invaluable. Both performers and spectators played their parts well.

Besides giving us these benefits the Circus accomplished its purpose financially. The proceeds amounted to approximately a thousand dollars. The committees who arranged the Circus were largely responsible for its success. They were:

Gym Show—Miss Bagley, chairman; Miss McLaurin, Mr. Hempler, Mr. Ribbel, Mr. Sikes, Miss Fuller, Miss Weatherson. Ralph Bergen, chairman; Butler Lauritzen, Alex Marchisio.

Freaks—Miss Parker, chairman; Miss Alexander, Miss Weatherby, Mr. Culbertson. Arthur Stribley, chairman; Doris Baker, Bob Schultz.

Union—Mrs. Connor, chairman; Miss Broberg, Miss Cox, Miss Webber. Geoffrey Yates, chairman; Ed Johansen, Olga Milicevich.

Community Theater—Mrs. Pehrson, chairman; Miss Stockton, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. McLennan. Taylor Knight, chairman; Florence Korb, Billy McNeil.

Auditorium—Miss Timmons, chairman; Miss Staunton, Mrs. Hoefer. Bob Martin, chairman; John Hayes, Virginia Miller, Betty Archibald.

Shows—Mrs. Clark, Miss Clark, Miss Olson.

Side Show—Miss Reeb, chairman; Miss Peterson, Mr. Gilbert, Mrs. Marcollo, Miss Brooke, Mr. Salmi, Mrs. Parrill. Elton Brombacher, chairman; Shirley Michel, Marion Reeb, Wilson Miller.

Mystery House—Mr. Eby, Mr. Swenson, Mr. Welch, Mr. Waugh, Mr. Hurd.

Parade—Miss Nunn, chairman; Miss Condon, Miss Drewry, Mrs. Smith. Billy Anderson, chairman; Eugene Corr, Vernon Archibald, Tom Orthman.

Publicity—Miss Buchanan, Wallace Willis, Mary Romero, Delphina Franco, Kenneth Speer, Bob Moore.

Fiesta Cordoba—Ileene White, Betty Archibald, Leila McLennan, Eleanor Brensel, Phyllis Tandy, Mary Jean Lowell, Annabelle Tarr, Frank Hoefer, Don Garrard, Anita Bravin, Arthur Mythen, Chester Smith, Clovis Duncan, Leonard Anderson, John Hayes, Ed Pontious, Robert Martin, Amelia Rosales, Victoria Banuelos, Betty Lods, Marie Villa, Jeanne Johansen, Bonnie Cooper, Ruth Cardoza, Mary Cavoretta, Loyd Moore, Leo Costa, Jack Lee, Kenneth Gengler, Austin Huth.

Big Top—Paul Hopkins, Tommy Orthman, Jean Williams, Marion O'Brien, Alice Thorn, Edna Ogolin, Edna Ghieri, Rita Marinell, Carolyn Brandau, June Hopper, Bruce Duggan, Allen Greendale, Clair Lang, Harold French, Ruth Curry, Helen Oehne, Don Lewis, Jarrett Green, Ed Mason, Wilbur Henchey, Glen Hopper, Albert Frosini, Ed Monez, Ike Rocha, Tony Gomez, Al Fregulia, Martin Calestini, Salvador Herrera, Al Diaz, Tommy Costello, Bill McDowall, Bernice Bozich, Viola Marcyes, Verna Voss, Inez Casselman, Virginia Albert, Eunice Hauge, Gordon Campbell, Ralph Bergen, Julia Marchitello, Edith Lease, Dorothy Bergen, Shirley Orthman, Frances Wilson, Betty Hunn, Dorothy Paasch, Ruth Moitoza, Hildur Nielson, Louise Cram, Jean Strickland, Hazel Castro, Charles Brown, Darrell Salmon, Dave Bradshaw, Carmen McQueen, Dorothy Smith, Eileen Shaw, Peggy Orthman, Jane Weyand, Margaret Armstrong, Rose Enos, Frances Ausez, Anita McDonald, Mary Fraitas, Betty Williams, Marie

Corr, Ed Lasater, Pearl Anderson, Harriett Pedrotti, Lady Beth Hadsell, Margaret Atalic, Marie Markus, Evelyn Adamson, Frances Neville, Edna Wickersheim, Stella Anellini, Leroy Borgstrom, Ira Capps, Alfred Mello, John Quadros, Don Busby, George Kendrick, Kenneth Speer, Bob Souza, Bob Jardine, Bud Brown, Melo Milicevich, Jack Bolljahn, Frank Brougham, Blakely Dickenson, James Packman, Ernest Melin, Baldwin Petersen, Edgar Robbins, Earl Gillham, Harold Felciano, Alexander Marchisio, Ruth Barrett, Betty Dornan, Woodrow Sampson.

Community Theatre—Billy McNiel, Taylor Knight, Edward Johansen, George Millovich, Donald McNany, Dan Harcourt, Jack Willis, Geoffrey Yates.

Fred Allen—Phil Goettel, Patricia Gardella, Howard Bleuel, John Louis, Don Christianson, Marcella Simpson, Jane Abbay, Norbert Silvas, Leo Morgan, William Parker, Sammy Lico, Doris Coudyser, Neil Edmundsun, Roy Kneeland, Paul Hopkins, Jean Chapin, Jeanne McBurney, Harold Tomlinson, Thomas Webster, Gertrude Whitaker.

Side Shows—Albert Ljutic, Clyde Narvaez, Chris Corr, Wallace Willis, Alex Trolese, Ted Moist, Vernon Slaten, Ed Thompson, Arthur Meneghelli, Whitney Lawrence, Howard Brockway, Arthur Towne, Dwight Hoes, Verna Miller, Angelo Gozzano, Billy Page, Charlotte Baldwin, Lutie Rae Criswell, Janet Walker, Katherine Craig, Wilbur Neckel, Jean Wilkins, Roselyn Tarleton, Margaret Erwin, Harold Johnson, Howard Adams, Lionel Cooper, Ward Fagerberg, Clarence Marcos, Eileen Powers, Josephine Maslov, Virginia Falls, Marie Doney, Veronica O'Keefe, Jack Tandy, Gay Bonham, Don Adams, Marion Bryant, Arthur Stribley, Richard Boswell, Alan Sill, Robert Schultz, Charles Lauritzen, Mae Erskine, Eugene Marshall, Philip Reas, Frank Blomberg, Eugenia Floyd, Ed Garrard, Ed Nelson, Bill Conoly, Dorothy Vestal, Valerie Bennetts, Margaret Teese.

Popeye—Nadine Williams, Neil Yepson, Sidney Belway.

Hot Dogs—Boys' Hi-Y.

Barkers—Joe Moore, Bob Fabretti, Elton Brombacher, Bill Ellis, Glenn Adams, Wesley Wooley, Raymond Lexon, Elmo Randall, Jimmie Brackett, Bill Blair, Neil Tolin, Charles Covell, Elmer McTaggart, Chester Muller, Rose Ann Gordon, Robert Corfield, Robert Ziemer, Harold Hershey, Vernon Archibald, Bill Smith, Stanley Woogerd, John Ivancich, Muriel Dugan.

Peanut Sellers—Margaret Shubat, Elizabeth Pfeil, Ila Drouin, Marion Morse, Frances Anderson, Doris Adams, Margie Bethards, Irene Pinto, Marion Reeb, Margaret Mahoney, Frances Pearson, Shirley Michel.

Stage Managers—George Kelleghan, Eleanor Lyons, John Shinnick, Douglas Miller, Butler Lauritzen.

CIRCUS SNAPSHOTS

1. The newly-uniformed Band.
2. "Susabella".
3. Virginia Albert, after riding Omaha to victory.
4. Tony Faria and steed.
5. The King and Queen in their Regal Robes and Royal Perambulator.
6. The League of Nations en marche.
7. Ingagi a la Pontious.
8. "Eiffel" Johnson. (School building in the background is to show comparative sizes. Lionel just sneaked in.)
9. Barkers at rest. (Nothing new.)
10. Popcorn gals (Chaplin creeping up on them from behind).
11. The Quints, parents, and guards—one for each quint and one to watch the guards.
12. Clowns (or could you tell?).
13. The ambulance and crew.
14. A couple of freaks, direct from Mars.
15. Mickey and Minnie.
16. Hen Bur and Company.
17. "Susabella" and trainer.

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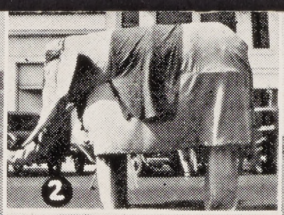

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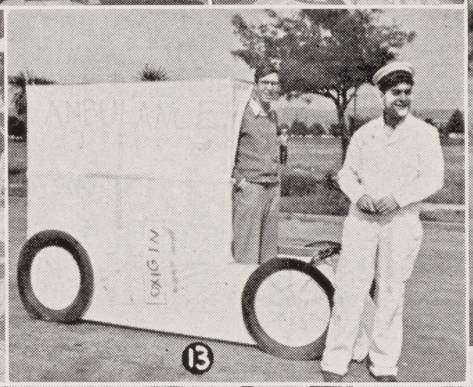

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